

WEATHER—RAIN; HIGH WINDS.
12 PAGES

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The



World.

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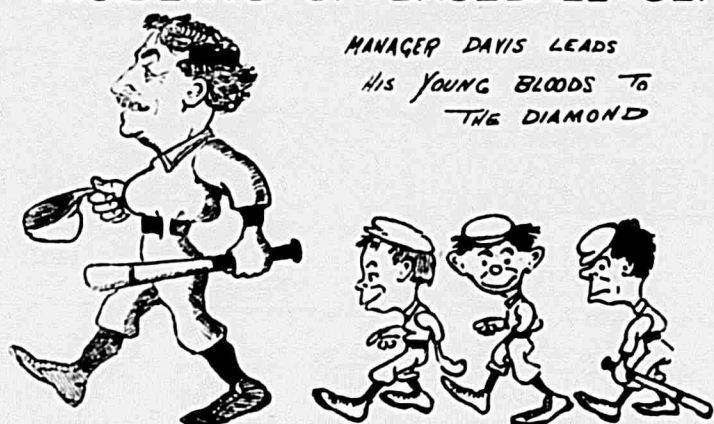
NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BROOKLYNS PLAY OPENING GAME AT HOME.

BOSTON - - - 7 NEW YORK - - - 0 BASEBALL

INCIDENTS OF BASEBALL SEASON'S OPENING.



MANAGER DAVIS LEADS HIS YOUNG BLOODS TO THE DIAMOND

RECORD DAY IN STOCK MARKET.

Sales Reached New Figures of 2,170,800 Shares and Prices Pass Top-Notch Levels.

All records in transactions were broken on the Stock Exchange today, the total sales being 2,170,800 shares. Trading opened with a boom, big blocks ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 shares changing hands rapidly, the buying continuing almost uninterruptedly.

At noon the dealings were enormous and in the last hour the record figures began to tumble. The sales toward the close ran up rapidly and easily passed the previous maximum of 2,146,000 of Jan. 7 last.

Price records were also broken in numerous instances. The boom in favored stocks sent values beyond top-notch levels.

No doubt the underlying influence, so far as specific causes had any real connection with the buying, was expectation of a favorable bank statement tomorrow. This expectation will be gratified.

But the market indicated little except the rush of professional operators and outsiders to join in the speculation. There was visible realizing, and in large volume, but the market caused only momentarily during the day in the upward movement, resuming the advance, later on, with increased fury.

Apparently profit-taking was largest, as would be supposed, in recent leaders such as Burlington and Northern Pacific; they closed much below the best. Many other stocks, however, reached

highest figures shortly before the doors closed, and the volume of business, in the twenty minutes before the close, has probably never been approached.

The demand at the opening reached from 1,000 to 10,000 shares in the U. S. Steel stocks, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Burlington and Kansas & Texas preferred.

In St. Paul, running sales of 10,000 shares carried the price an extreme 21-2 points in a few minutes. Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred was even better, being up 3 full points on a demand covering 12,000 shares.

Union Pacific was lifted 11-2 per cent. on a call for 10,000 shares, while Pennsylvania was up 11-4 on an equal demand. New York Airbrake continued its erratic course and jumped 3 points, touching 172. Other stocks which were up 1 per cent. or more were Missouri Pacific, Tennessee Coal and Iron, People's Gas, Atchison common, Canada Southern, Colorado Fuel and Iron, U. S. Steel common and Texas Pacific.

Speculation broadened out greatly and transactions were on a record scale. Blocks of thousands of shares of the above-named stocks were changed hands, but their movements were not uniform, realizing having effect in St. Paul, Atchison and other Western roads, while the absorption of Union Pacific, Texas Pacific and Rock Island carried them higher. Many of the usually neglected stocks made substantial gains.

For Table of Quotations See Page 12.

GIGANTIC NEW STEEL PLANT.

Michigan Magnates to Invest \$60,000,000; Employ 10,000.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—Final arrangements were made today at the Russell House for the building of a steel and iron plant at South St. Marie (Canadian side) which will employ 10,000 men and be capitalized at \$60,000,000.

USED GIANT POWDER.

California Man Killed Rival and Blew Himself to Pieces.

MILTON, Cal., April 18.—John H. Gorman, foreman of a copper mine, today shot and instantly killed George McCaskey, a prominent young man of Soperville, and then blew himself to pieces with giant powder.

Jealousy over a woman is supposed to have been the cause.

HOT TAR FELL ON WORKMAN.

Murphy Was Hoisting It to Havemeyer Refinery Roof.

Hand over hand, Michael Murphy, a roofer, was pulling on a rope that was hoisting a bucket of hot tar to the high roof of the Havemeyer Sugar Refining Building, in Williamsburg, today.

His hat was off and his arms bared, just as he had come from his work as a roofer. There was a hitch in the pulley, the bucket tilted, and with a seething splash its entire contents came down upon him.

When his fellow-workmen picked Murphy up his head was badly burned and his body horribly blistered.

He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said he might die of his injuries.



Hanlon already sees another pennant.



Broadway Aleck Smith goes to the hat.



Fielders Prepared for a Bombardment.

MANIFESTO WILL FREE FILIPINOS.

Aguinaldo's Paper Is Ready—1,000 Prisoners Profit.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A cable despatch from Manila says that Gen. MacArthur will signalize the issuance of Aguinaldo's manifesto to-day by releasing 1,000 prisoners of war.

It is understood here that the manifesto is not to be made public until it has been passed upon and approved by the Philippine Commission. Whether this approval will be secured by telegraph or cable before the return of the Commission to Manila is not known at the War Department.

Gen. MacArthur is authorized to await the return of the Commission before acting upon the manifesto, but the indications are that he will consult with the Philippine Commission. The promulgation of a manifesto by Aguinaldo urging the Filipino insurgents to accept American sovereignty in the Philippines will be followed by an early change in the attitude of the United States toward him. He will receive greater liberty, and within a short time thereafter his release will be granted.

BRONKLYN VS. PHILADELPHIA

SCORE BY INNINGS.

PHILADELPHIA 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
BROOKLYN 0 1 4 2 1 0 0 2 1—10

(Continued from Page 8.)

Seventh Inning—Delehanty fanned, Flick walked, Wolverton flied out. Dolan fouled to McGuire. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Cross flied to Daly. Townsend struck out. Thorne flied at first. No runs.

Ninth Inning—McGann walked, Davis fouled out, Keeler singled, Sheppard flied out, Kelley walked, filling the bases, McCreezy singled, scoring two runs. Daly fouled out. Two runs.

Tenth Inning—Slagle flied out, Delehanty fanned, Flick made a home run. Doudlass flied out. One run.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS 2 0 0 2 2
CHICAGO 0 0 0 4 1

SIXTH RACE AT AQUEDUCT.

Sixth Race—Browdale 1; Tenderloin 2; Himyarite 3.

WINNERS AT LAKESIDE.

Fourth Race—Gracchi 1; Man 2; Miss Canaie 3.

Fifth Race—Valdez 1; The Conqueror 2; Patroon 3.

WINNERS AT MEMPHIS.

First Race—Deana 1; Tammany Chief 2; Albert Vale 3.

Second Race—Onet 1; Wax Taper 2; Lee King 3.

BRICE PAYS FINE; MUST GO TO JAIL.

Court Will Allow Stay for Appeal if Asked, but Refuses a Rehearing.

"The motion to punish the defendant was not decided without careful consideration. I see nothing in the papers now presented to require reconsideration. The referee was instructed to take evidence relative to certain specific questions, and was quite right in refusing to receive testimony having no bearing on these questions. The motion for a rehearing is denied."

The respondent may submit an order staying proceedings under the order judging him in contempt if he elects to try an appeal to the Appellate Division."

The above decision was rendered this afternoon by Judge Scott in Councilman Stewart M. Brice's contempt of court case.

Councilman Brice who, as punishment for contempt of court, was ordered to pay a fine of \$473.35 and sentenced to ten days in jail because he refused to vote for the issue of bonds for the Hall of Records, paid the money to-day to John & Rose, the attorneys for John Pierce, the contractor.

This afternoon Brice's lawyers filed an affidavit with Justice Scott, of the Supreme Court, asking for a temporary order of the court.

It was understood some days ago that Brice would pay the fine and apologize for his refusal to vote on the bond issue. In his affidavit he reviews the case and says that he was always in favor of the issuance of the bonds. He says he was cut off in his testimony before the referee, and asks the Court for a reargument of the motion.

Abraham J. Rose, of the law firm of Kellogg & Rose, filed an affidavit in answer to the one filed by Brice's lawyer, in which he says that Brice did not appear when cited for contempt.

THOSE NEW RULES AGAIN.



CHAMPIONS HIT FOR MANY RUNS.

Hanlon's Men Score Seven and Blank Philadelphia in First Four Innings.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK BALL GROUND, BROOKLYN, April 18.—"Well, if that bunch can't win the pennant again you can break me," exclaimed a fat fan in the grand stand when Hanlon's trim-looking baseball squad trotted out on the diamond for preliminary practice this afternoon. "A man don't need to be a Ned Hanlon or a George Davis to pick that crowd out for the top-notch ball club," continued the complacent rooster.

The Superior, turned to various shades of red and brown by the Southern sun, were given a rousing welcome by the crowd of 6,000 that turned out despite the unreasonable weather to see them play the initial game of the season.

The Champions warmed up in snappy style, most of them wearing sweaters to keep from catching the "Charley Horse" in the raw air. Hanlon's men, as a drive of two-year-old colts and evidently full of confidence in their own ability, were well worthy of the praises bestowed upon them by the fat fan. In their neat-fitting white "at home" uniforms with cardinal stock-ings and black sweaters and with faces bronzed and muscles hardened by the spring training season, Hanlon's crew in every way looked the part of champions.

They Missed Lave Cross. "Where's de guy wid de bent legs?" sang out a kamin in the bleachers, who noted the absence of Lave Cross, he of the warped underpinning, from the section of the lot adjacent to third base.

"A w, didn't you hear about him?" asked another youthful fan. "His legs got sprung tree inches more last winter, 'n Hanlon tied 'em to him. You could throw a bat two him without touching his shins."

There's de guy dat's on de bag now?" asked kid number one.

"Say, you gimme a pain. Can't you read nothin' in de sports de de plecter? Dat's Chimmie Sheekard, de bloke dat

made tree tree-baggers over in Philly yesterday."

"Chee, he must be all right," commented the questioner.

Band Tried to Be Cheerful. The Twenty-third Regiment Band, with overcoats drawn about their ears, did the best they could to enliven the stick-stocking fans in the pavilion and the dyed-in-the-wood rooters in the bleachers. The chilly, dreary day makes the musicians' contract in the enthusiastic line a big one.

President Ebbets had the park decorated plentifully with bunting. Enough war-angled banners to decorate a fair-sized town on the Fourth of July hung from the front of the pavilion.

The gloomy weather apparently affected the band. Selections that could not be classed as lively were evidently the only ones on tap.

Manager Shettline, of the Phillies, has selected "Pop" Orth, the veteran slab artist, whose shoots and benders have fooled the Superior many a time in former years, to review the defense of the Quaker team sustained at the hands of Hanlon's sluggers over in Slowtown yesterday.

Sharp at Managers Hanlon and Shettline led their teams on the field from opposite sides of the grounds. They marched in Indian file to the center of the diamond, where the band awarded them. A parade was formed in the flag-staff at the west end of the lot. Both teams laid hold of the rope and headed up a big white flag, bordered in blue, and bearing the words, "Champions, 1901," and a smaller blue flag inscribed "Hanlon's Superior." A kit from the baseball general's admirer. Then the teams ranged abreast and marched back to the grand-stand, the gray suits and red

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. 25c.

Giants Could Not Hit Kid Nichols's Pitching and Were White-washed—They Still Need Practice.

(Special to The Evening World.) SOUTH END BASEBALL PARK, BOSTON, Mass., April 18.—Conservative old Boston had two celebrations on its hands to-day and was dressed in its Sunday clothes from early morning till night. First in point of time were exercises in honor of Patriots' Day, the state's pet holiday, in the Old South Church and in the schools, where big and little patriots were again reminded of the glory of their ancestors and listened to Longfellow's stirring lines on the famous ride of Paul Revere, beginning:

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere On the 18th of April, in 75— Hardly a man is now alive Who remembers that famous day and year.

Afterward a goodly part of the population wended its way to the baseball grounds, "Handbox Park," as it has been humorously dubbed, to see the League baseball season opened by Manager Davis's rejuvenated Giants and Soden's tricky Beaneaters.

The Giants found awaiting them the same low-down sky and marrow-chilling air that they left behind in New York, but there was a trifle less moisture in it, and barring a downpour the game was slated to go on without fail at 1:30 o'clock.

Boston Determination. Boston is never demonstrative, but underneath the studied calm of the local fans was a grim determination to start the season with a victory. The begin with defeat, and on Patriots' Day, at that, was a disaster not even to be contemplated.

Davis and his men were equally determined and confident. Though without the services of Buelow, the curly-headed manager had great faith in Strang's ability to do the honors at third base gracefully and well.

Dummy Taylor was slated for the box, it being his regular day on the schedule. Matthewson and Fisher were in reserve in case the Beaneaters took too kindly to the mule's curves. Davis was to take his regular job at short, which alone was enough to put vim and confidence in the coats on the team.

Only three new men to Boston were slated to play on Soden's team. They were Demontreville at third, Crollins in right field and Klitzke behind the bat. The first named and a hard contract on his hands to come up to the standard set by Collins for years. Nichols was down to pitch.

10,000 Spectators. The sky began to brighten at noon and shortly before the game began the sun shone brightly. The improved weather conditions brought a big crowd to the park, including a liberal sprinkling of women in the grand stand. Fully 10,000 spectators were present.

There was no music, Manager Soden reserving his gala features for the day of his team's return from its first trip, which is regarded as the real opening day in Beantown. There was plenty of enthusiasm, however, the Boston fans cheering in turn each member of the team in practice. The new men received an especially hearty welcome.

Warning Up. Soden's boys warmed up well and looked real natty in bright red sweaters and white trousers. The Giants, in their neat suits of gray, looked more business-like than their opponents. They, too, were well received in practice, and their sharp pick-ups and new

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy, followed by rain late to-night and Saturday; winds becoming high northerly.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)